

Prospective Homecoming Queens selected

BY TIMOTHY TODD
Staff Writer

Be prepared for a fantasy land theme as the Variety Show kicks-off Northwest's homecoming festivities for 1988.

The Variety Show is only one among many events that will be taking place on the Northwest campus.

Other events include the Golden Anniversary Luncheon, the Alumni Honors/M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet, the Homecoming Parade, the football game, in which the Bearcats take on West Texas State, and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Three seniors and two juniors comprise the finalists for this year's Homecoming Queen. They were selected from 15 nominees who were limited through interviews held on Sept. 10. The student body will vote for the Queen during elections on Sept. 20 at various locations on campus.

Susan Bury is a senior from Papillion, Neb. majoring in marketing. She is the current president of Sigma Alpha Iota as well as being vice president of Circle K. Bury is a member of Sigma Society, Phi Eta Sigma, Cardinal Key and the Bearcat Marching Band. Bury is

sponsored by Sigma Society.

Amy Chartier is a senior from Kansas City majoring in English education. She is a member of Delta Zeta,

from which she has received several awards and held various offices. Chartier has been a member of University Chorale, the Bearkitten track team, Fellowship of

Christian Athletes and Kappa Delta Pi. She is sponsored by Delta Zeta.

Kelly Collins is a junior from Maryville majoring in psychology. She is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha and is the treasurer of Panhellenic Council. Collins has been a member of the Society of Presidential Scholars, Psi Chi, Franken Hall Council and the Bearcat Flag Corps. Collins is sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi.

Margaret Harriman is a senior from Pappillon, Neb. majoring in accounting and management. She is the president of Phi Mu and the head Resident Assistant in Roberta Hall. Harriman is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Beta Alpha and Accounting Society. She is sponsored by Phi Mu.

Lisa Robison is a junior from St. Joseph, Mo. majoring in speech/theatre and English. She is vice-president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Robison is a member of Public Relations Student Society of America, and Pi Kappa Delta. She has competed for Northwest in numerous forensic tournaments and is sponsored by Alpha Sigma Alpha.



The five finalists for the 1988 Homecoming Queen at Northwest have been announced. The five finalists are, from left to

right, Susan Bury, Margaret Harriman, Amy Chartier, Kelly Collins and Lisa Robison.

HOME, See page 3

University eyes land purchase

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

Students living on the east side of campus may soon have a place to park if attempts to purchase land behind Hudson Hall is successful.

Northwest has been negotiating with Norfolk and Southern Corporation of Atlanta, Ga. since January 1986 to acquire the land.

"The ball is in their court now," Phil Hayes, Dean of Students, said. "They need to get final approval through their corporate headquarters."

As soon as an agreement is reached and the paperwork processed, parking lot construction can begin. Some trees and brush would need to be removed; then grading and graveling could begin. The lot would initially be made of gravel and railroad ties and would take about a week to ten days to construct. The cost of the project is estimated to be from \$8,000 to \$10,000. The new lot may hold up to 180 cars, which is about three more rows of parking.

The original goal was to have the lot done six months ago; now it is hoped that the new lot will be completed by the time cold weather arrives.

Cabinet favors water conservation

BY NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

Northwest President Dean Hubbard's Cabinet approved several recommendations made by the University's Water Conservation Advisory Group on August 31.

Maryville is currently in Phase II of the City's Plan for Water Conservation. The recommendations approved by the Cabinet urge Northwest students, faculty and staff to limit on-campus showering to three minutes and to use drinking glasses in connection with water fountain use. They also urge students to wash laundry once a week and to fully load washing machines.

When it appears Maryville is within one week of stepping into Phase III of the conservation plan, all air-conditioning which utilizes the water tower cooling systems will be shut down. Through water conser-

vation, Northwest hopes to avoid entering Phase III of the plan.

"If we do reach Phase III we have to cut back water usage by 20 percent of annual usage," David Gieseke, Director of Public Relations at Northwest, said.

If Phase III is implemented, drinking fountains will be shut off. Drinking water would be secured from the lavatories. No on-campus showering related to the gyms would be allowed, except for physical education classes and inter-collegiate games and practices. In addition, the Robert P. Foster swimming pool would be closed, water supply to the ice machines would halt and on-campus laundry would be discouraged.

Other recommendations approved by the Cabinet call for Northwest officials to meet with city officials to discuss whether or not to cancel or

postpone special events if Maryville enters Phase III. Future changes in Phase status will result in the Advisory Group being called back together.

The recommendations were submitted to Hubbard and his Cabinet after a series of meetings of the Advisory Group which responded to the Maryville water shortage. The Cabinet also moved to submit the recommendations to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and the Administrative Council for finalization.

The committee was chaired by Dr. Robert Bush. Members of the group were Dick Auffert, Dr. Gerald Brown, Steve Easton, Dr. Richard Fulton, David Gieseke, Bob Henry, Robbie Mack, Matt Meister, Garth Parker, Leslie Spalding, Jerry Throener and Bruce Wake.

Meetings of the group also led to the publication of "Every

Drop Counts, Save 'Em", an informative flyer for Northwest students and faculty.

As a result of the recommendations, ARA has joined efforts with Northwest to conserve water on campus.

Students have been asked to limit themselves to two glasses for drinking beverages in both the J.W. Jones Student Union and Taylor Commons cafeterias, said Jerry Throener, Campus Dining Director. Students may return to the fountains for refills.

Throener also said ARA is placing all hot foods on one plate, rather than serving vegetables and other side orders in a separate dish. Through these methods, they hope to save water by cutting down on the number of dishes which must be cleaned. ARA is conserving water as much as possible while meeting the health codes of the State of Missouri.

What about the people who need a parking spot now or the people who are parked illegally?

"Campus Safety has every right to give tickets to students who park on University property. Just because they have a parking sticker doesn't give them the right to park on the grass or in the street. Campus Safety is just enforcing the rules and doing what they're told to do," Hayes said.

His advice to those who need a space to park is that there are still plenty of places to park. They are not always the closest or most convenient, but they are available. The green lot by the wooden bridge and spaces by the Performing Arts Center are still available.

It is hoped the construction of the new lot will greatly resolve the parking problem on the east side of campus. Hayes asks students to "bear with us" until the problem is solved.

NEWSLINE

INTERNATIONAL

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat, announced Tuesday that he was working toward the creation of a multi-party Palestinian state. Arafat, however, did not include having a provisional government in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli Foreign Minister's office said it would wait and see what decisions the PLO will make later on this fall.

NATIONAL

Funding for rape and incest victims was voted down Tuesday by the Senate after strong pressure from the Reagan administration and the House.

In a 47-43 vote, Senators instead reaffirmed the current federal law which the government pays for abortion only when a mother's life is in danger.

LOCAL

Northwest's Board of Regents Wednesday approved the renaming of the old Communications Building as the Support Services Building.

Currently, the Support Services Building is home to Environmental Services.

The English Honor Society of Northwest will be holding a picnic at 6:30 tonight in College Park.

The Society will provide food and drink to students who attend the picnic.

On Tuesday, Sept. 20, the students of Northwest will be able to vote. Freshmen will be able to elect their choice for Freshman Class President and Senator, and the entire student body will be able to vote for the Homecoming Queen.

Students need only to present their ID cards at the voting tables to place their ballot for their favorite candidate. The tables will be set up from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union by the information desk. Students may vote at the front desk of their residence halls from 2 to 4 p.m. The last chance to vote is from 4 to 6 p.m. in Taylor Commons.

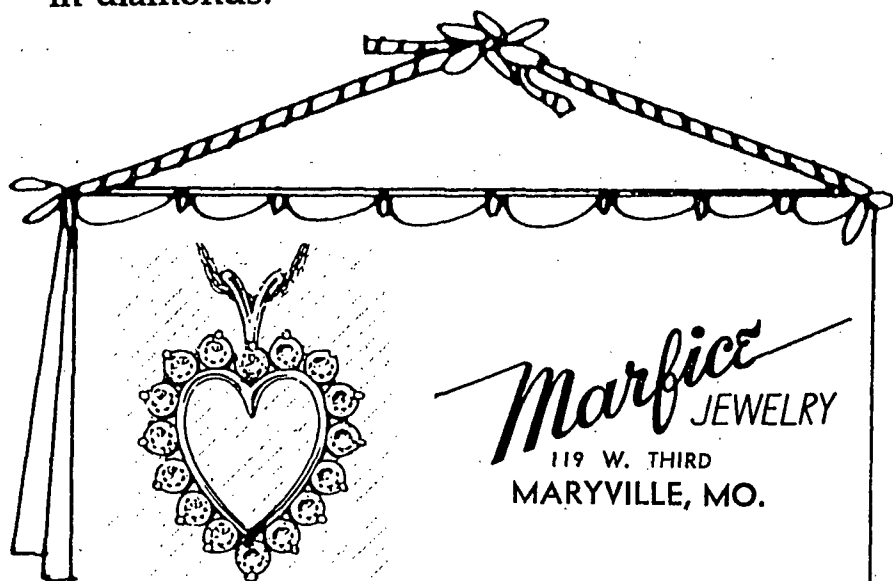
The candidates for Freshman Class President are Debbie Collum, a Public Relations major; Kendra Cummins, an Elementary-Middle-Jr. High Education major; and Cindy Hansen, a Political Science major.

The candidates for Freshman Student Senate Seat are Cheryl LaFollotte, a Business Management major; Patty Palmer, a Public Relations major; and Scherazade Rene Thomas, a Business Management major.

The results will be announced at the Student Senate meeting that evening at 6:45 in the Northwest Room in the Union.

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Taco Pitsa	8.25	11.50	13.75

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Supreme Pitsa 8.25 11.50 13.75
—Pepperoni, Canadian bacon, sausage, mushrooms, beef, green pepper, onion, black olives.

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PITSAs TOPPINGS

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—Beef	—Black olives
—Sauerkraut	—Jalapeno

—ADDITIONAL TOPPINGS—

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12 oz. Top Sirloin	6.95
8 oz. Ham Steak	5.25
8 oz. Ground Beef Steak	5.25
Chicken Fried Steak	5.25
Fish Filet	5.25
Calfish	6.25
1/2 Chicken	5.50
1/4 Chicken	4.50
Dinners include salad, potato, Texas toast	
Spaghetti	4.75
w/meatballs or mushrooms	5.50
Includes garlic toast and salad	

—DINNERS—

Hamburger and French fries	2.70
Cheeseburger and French fries	2.85
Tenderloin and French fries	3.45
Big Burger and French fries	3.45
Ham and Cheese w/French fries	2.70
Fish Sandwich w/French fries	2.90
Chicken Filet w/French fries	3.45
Steak Sandwich w/French fries	4.45
Gyros w/French fries	3.70
Cheeseballs or mushrooms instead of French fries	.85- extra
CHEF SALAD	3.25
TACO SALAD	3.25
SEAFOOD SALAD	3.95

—BABY DEUCE PITSAs—

Cheese	7"
Additional Toppings	2.75
Supreme	.35 each
Taco	4.25
Deuces Wild Special	4.75
Extra Cheese	.60

Family Day set for this weekend

BY BECKY SIMPSON
Staff Writer

Northwest will be welcoming thousands of guests to campus this weekend for Family Day '88.

It will be a time for freshmen to introduce their families to new-found friends and show their parents where they work, study and have fun.

Students may also wish to take their parents shopping for items they need, but cannot afford. Most importantly however, students will have the opportunity to spend the day at Northwest with their families.

The theme for the day is "Something for the Entire Family" and events are catered toward the family.

Saturday's activities will begin at 7:30 a.m. with open houses in residence halls. Each residence hall is planning something special for the visitors. Fourth floor Millikan is taking pictures of its residents and will be providing a chance for the visitors to discover who lives with whom. Visitors will also be able to learn about the students' background, major and a few of their hobbies.

Registration for Family Day will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Saturday from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The opening ceremony for Family Day '88 will be held at Mary Linn at 9:30. The welcoming address by President Dean Hubbard and student body President Jamie Roop will be followed by entertainment. Entertainment will be

provided by the University Chorale, directed by Byron Mitchell, assistant professor of music.

Another activity planned for the ceremony is a meeting of the Northwest Parents' Association.

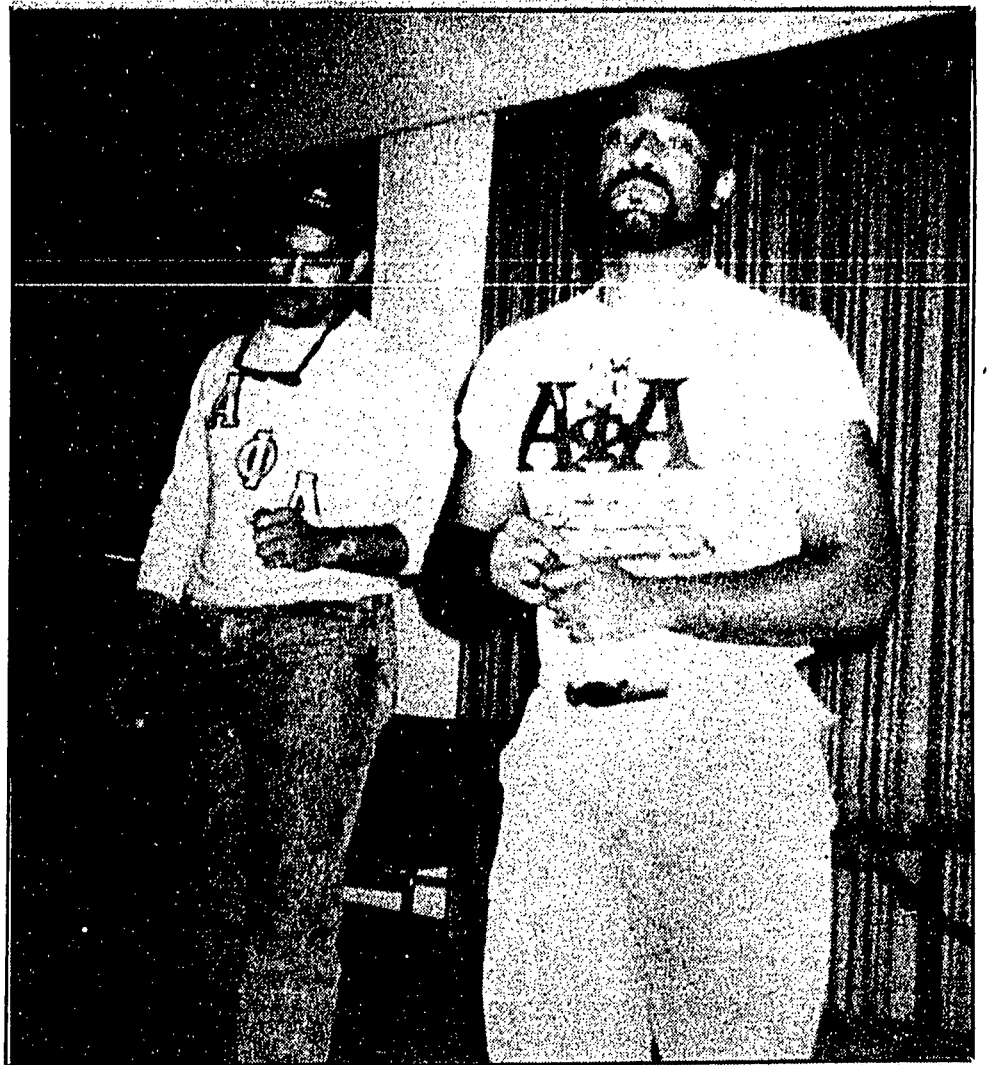
At noon a picnic lunch will be held on the Bell Tower Mall. Richard Renner, Vaudeville Clown, will be performing for those attending the lunch.

The afternoon will be filled with football excitement as Coach Bud Elliott's Bearcat football team takes on its traditional rival, Missouri Western State College. The game is scheduled to begin at 1:30. The Bearcat Marching Band, under the direction of Al Sergal, director of bands, will perform a special halftime show.

In addition, spectators at the game will welcome a "Family of the Day" honored by Northwest.

Following the football game several campus organizations will hold open houses. The day will conclude with a buffet dinner for the families in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom at 5:30.

The Ethnic Dance Theatre will perform the night before. Their performance will actually open Family Day '88 at Northwest. The company will be performing a wide variety of music and dance. The performance will encompass many cultures from Tunisia to Tin Pan Alley, and from Appalachia to Azerbaijan. The dance group will begin their performance at 8 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.



Ron Alpough (left) and fraternity brother attend olio tryouts for the

upcoming Variety Show. Photo by James Tierney.

HOME.

Continued from page 1

This year's Homecoming Queen will be announced at the conclusion of the first Variety Show on Sept. 22. The show, which is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., will be held in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. A second Variety Show will be held on Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. with tickets for each show selling at \$2 each.

Friday, Sept. 23 will be Walk-Out Day. No classes will be held, but all administrative and academic support offices will be open.



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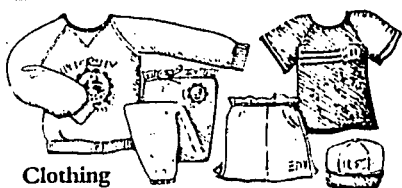
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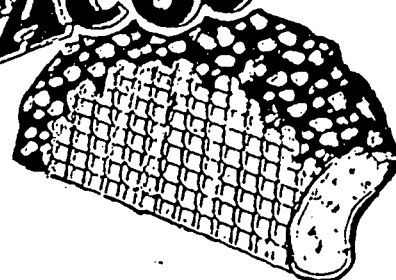
Hours:
M-Thu, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Parent's Day hours--Sept. 17, 9:30 a.m.--2 p.m.
Homecoming hours--Sept. 24, 9:30 a.m.--2 p.m.

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Northwest receives Student Support Service grant

BY BRET BAILEY
Staff Writer

Missouri Senator Christopher Bond recently informed Northwest officials that the University has been awarded a Student Support Services Program grant of \$120,000.

The grant, made possible by the U.S. Department of Education, will fund the first year (1988-89) of a two-year term. Northwest will have to resubmit before the 1990-91 school year to continue receiving the grant. It has no relevance to the Pell Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan. This grant is used to finance programs that will be available under the grant. These programs are services that will assist in the students' academic needs.

"The program is designed to help three different groups: handicapped individuals, low income students and potential first generation college students," Nancy Baxter, coordinator of projects, said.

First generation college students are those who are the first in their family to attend a college or university and have an opportunity to graduate.

The grant will provide programs similar to the Upward Bound program which most high schools provide. As is the case in the Upward Bound program, the goal of the Student Support Services grant is to motivate students to learn and graduate from school.

Since the grant took effect on September 1, Nelson Richter was named director of the Student Support Services which will manage the programs under the grant. Currently Student Support Services is in the process of organiz-

ing the programs which should be available by the spring semester, Baxter said.

The goal of the programs available under the grant is to improve the students' GPA, retain them in college and graduate them from college said Baxter.

According to a University press release, the following programs will assist in this process: the assessment of the participants to determine or update specific individual academic, social, personal and vocational needs; development of specific programs for participants to receive tutoring in basic academic skills from the University's Talent Development Center and academic departments; support from Student Support Services staff members to University tutors that focus on skills related to disadvantaged students; immediate "short-term" tutoring for qualifying students experiencing immediate difficulty; individual and group career exploration; assistance to participants in applying for and receiving adequate financial aid for each year through graduation; assistance to students in acquiring services required by handicapped students for their retention in higher education; counseling assistance to single parents or displaced homemakers to locate on-campus departmental and/or off-campus agency services to satisfy their family responsibilities and enhance their chances for retention.

The U.S. Department of Education has set certain criteria to determine who can get the grant. The qualifications are that the students must be low income students, handicapped or a first generation college student. Two-thirds of the

qualified students will be low income and first generation students. One-third of the students can be a combination of the criteria mentioned or fall under one category. Handicapped students can come from any background. Students who were involved with the Upward Bound program in high school are also eligible for the program said Baxter.

Another problem is that the grant will only serve 180 students. This is the reason for the criteria, to limit it to a cer-

tain few.

Northwest was one of 34 colleges and universities in the nation to qualify for the grant. Baxter and Dr. Bob Bush, vice president and director of the center for applied research, felt the \$120,000 grant was sufficient to meet Northwest's needs. This first year of the two-year commitment lasts from September 1 through August 1989. Additional funding is expected. Northwest will resubmit the following year.

Johnson takes over at Newman

The Newman Catholic Center has a new director. Jeanne Johnson took over the position July 1 as a replacement for Father Tom Hawkins, who was transferred to the St. Joseph Parish by the Diocese of Kansas City-St. Joseph.

Johnson served at the School of the Ozarks/Our Lady of the Lakes in Branson from 1981 to 1983. She was assigned to Rockhurst College in Kansas City in 1983.

Johnson holds a bachelor of arts degree in elementary special education from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. She is completing a master of arts degree in counseling, with an emphasis on substance and chemical abuse, at the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Her responsibilities at the Newman Center include the coordination of Sunday mass, communion services, midweek services, Sunday afternoon



Jeanne Johnson

movies and brownbagger dinners, special barbecues, the birthday celebration of the Center's founder, retreats and homecoming activities.

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Cable integrated into lifestyle

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how Northwest decides what channels it wants to carry on the campus cable system? The process involves Fred Lamer, Chairman of the Mass Communications department; Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students and head of the campus cable committee; and Jack Hunt of Cablevision of Maryville.

Cable transmissions from a satellite are received at the head, which is south of Maryville. The signal goes through town to Maryville Communications before it reaches the University.

The campus system was started 12 years ago and has been altered and updated as needed. There have been no major problems with the system.

For 10 years, the system cost the University only \$100 a month for all services, except repairs which were made by University repairmen. Then the Federal Communications Commission deregulated its control of broadcast and cable companies, allowing Maryville Communications to increase the cost of their services.

"For the past three years we have been negotiating with Maryville Communications for the services we carry," Lamer said.

These services, which currently cost \$16,000 a year, are as complete as the Administration can get them until they are told differently by the

student body. If someone would like to change the channels that are available for viewing, they need to talk with RHA. Home Box Office has only recently been offered to students through these actions.

None of the students' tuition is figured into the cost of cable. The \$16,000 comes from the finances provided by the housing contracts. Hayes explained why there is some duplication of channels.

"We carry two CBS channels to get local news from the students' home areas."

Lamer said Northwest would like to have the cable system modified to properly distribute all 30 channels and maintain good quality. However, no serious estimates have been made as to the cost of updating the system.

Channel 8 is programmed by the University. They receive their shows through National College Television, New Visions, Rockworld Videos, and student productions. NCTV, however, will have less programming available this year. As a result, more student productions and less air time will be broadcast.

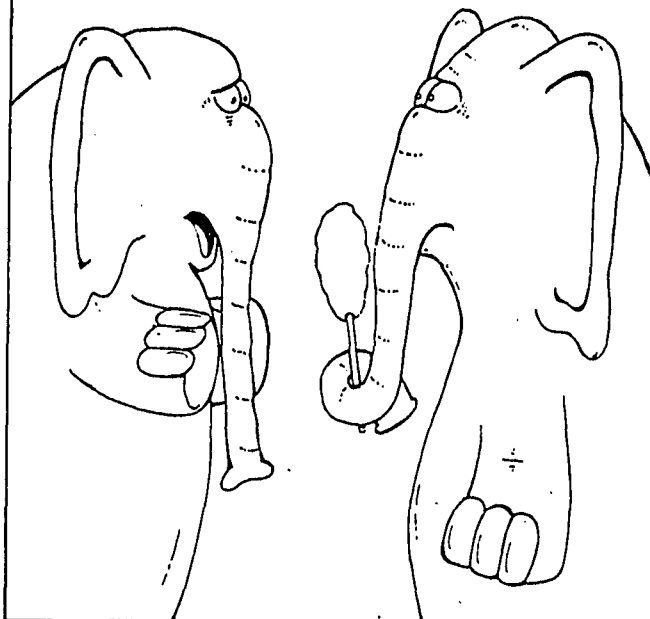
Terry Harris of the Mass Communications department said that working for Channel 8 puts students in real life situations.

"They feel the pressures of real life broadcasting," Harris said.

Mark Brislin, faculty advisor to Channel 8 said, "We will go on the air after Homecoming. We just haven't decided how many hours yet."

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

"Cotton Candy? I've been cleaning my ears with that stuff for years!"



Yearbook photo schedule announced

Students and faculty have the opportunity throughout September to have their picture taken for the 1989 Tower Yearbook.

"I think it's good for students to support Northwest by having their picture taken for the Tower," Debby Kerr, Tower editor, said.

Portraits will be taken in the Colonial Room on the third floor of the Student Union through Sept. 16 and from Sept. 26 to 29. The photographer will be available from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Seniors should arrange an appointment with the photographer for a 10 minute sitting. Senior photos will be taken through Sept. 16 and Sept. 26 to 27. Appointments can be made by calling ext. 1225.

Students who missed the original photo sessions may have their picture taken during make-up sessions, which will be Sept. 28 and 29.

"We are very pleased with our photographer and the quality of his work," Laura Widmer, Tower advisor, said.

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TELEVISION

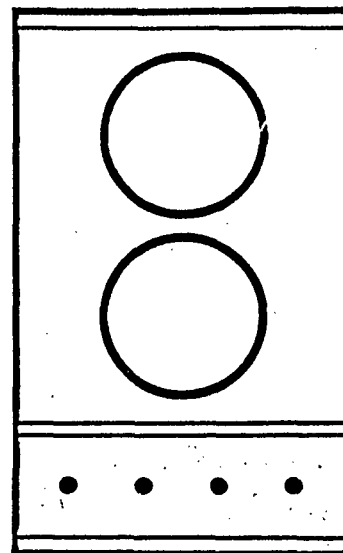
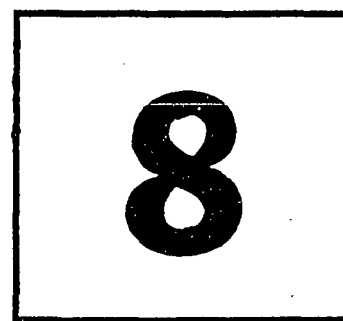
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There's no room for racism here

Apartheid. Segregation. Racial violence. What do all these words have in common? Aside from being prejudice words brought on by the ignorance of society, they are words that are unfortunately becoming more a part of the local language.

Students at Northwest are beginning to feel the crunch of racial tension, a tension brought on by attitudes carried to school from home. Unfortunately, this pressure has resulted in violence and, in some cases, segregation.

A poem was recently sent anonymously to the *Northwest Missourian* concerning racial tension at Northwest. The poem begins in a general manner, speaking about the racial segregation and violence in the United States. However, the poem comes to a dramatic conclusion with the verse, "Look in the mirror, Now confess, Apartheid lives at Northwest."

Apartheid is a pretty serious accusation. According to definition, apartheid is "the policy of strict

racial segregation against the native Negroes and other colored people as practiced in South Africa." To accuse Northwest of following such a policy is saying the entire university—faculty, staff, students and organizations—are practicing it. Although the policy of apartheid is unjust in itself, so is the action of pinning Northwest with a policy it does not practice.

The author of the poem is not the only student who feels this way. Other students have expressed concerns pertaining to the differences in the attitudes from previous years. However, though many people have expressed annoyance with these attitudes, no one has tried to do anything to put an end to them. Going after the perpetrators with vengeance in mind will only create more problems, not solve any of the current ones. We need to put an end to the expressions of difference and indifference and realize that we all can get along.

Students urged to vote Tuesday

With student elections approaching, it is imperative that everyone eligible use their voting privilege. You can't make a difference if you don't try.

Too often we hear people complaining about the way things are run. The only way anyone can influence the management of any operation is to vote when they have the opportunity.

Here's your chance to make a difference at Northwest. Vote for the person you think will do the best job. Vote for the campaign you like the best. Vote for any reason, just make sure you make the effort to influence student government.

Where's the music?

BY WILLIAM BECK
Staff Writer

When I transferred to Northwest from the University of Iowa, I thought that the experience would be similar to what I had in Iowa City.

No, the classes were not much different, reading chapters and doing homework almost every day. The cafeteria food was the same as what was served to me last year. And aside from the Electronic Campus terminals, the residence hall rooms were very similar.

But one thing is different from my experience at the University of Iowa: live music.

In Iowa City there were live bands performing every Friday and Saturday night. Sometimes there would be performances during the week. There was always something to do or see.

What could be the reason for this lack of audiences? I know that this is a suitcase college, but not every student leaves on the weekends. Even the citizens of Maryville could be considered prospective audience members.

Could it be a lack of rock bands, or country bands, progressive bands, heavy metal bands or any type of band? Bands of all types cross the country every day performing to college students as well as the general population of the city that the colleges are in.

Might it be the lack of places to perform in Maryville? Ah, yes! The Power Station used to have live performances last year but they have since changed their policy.

CAPs holds an annual concert, but that is only once a year and should not be enough to satisfy a concert-goer's appetite for the rush of live music.

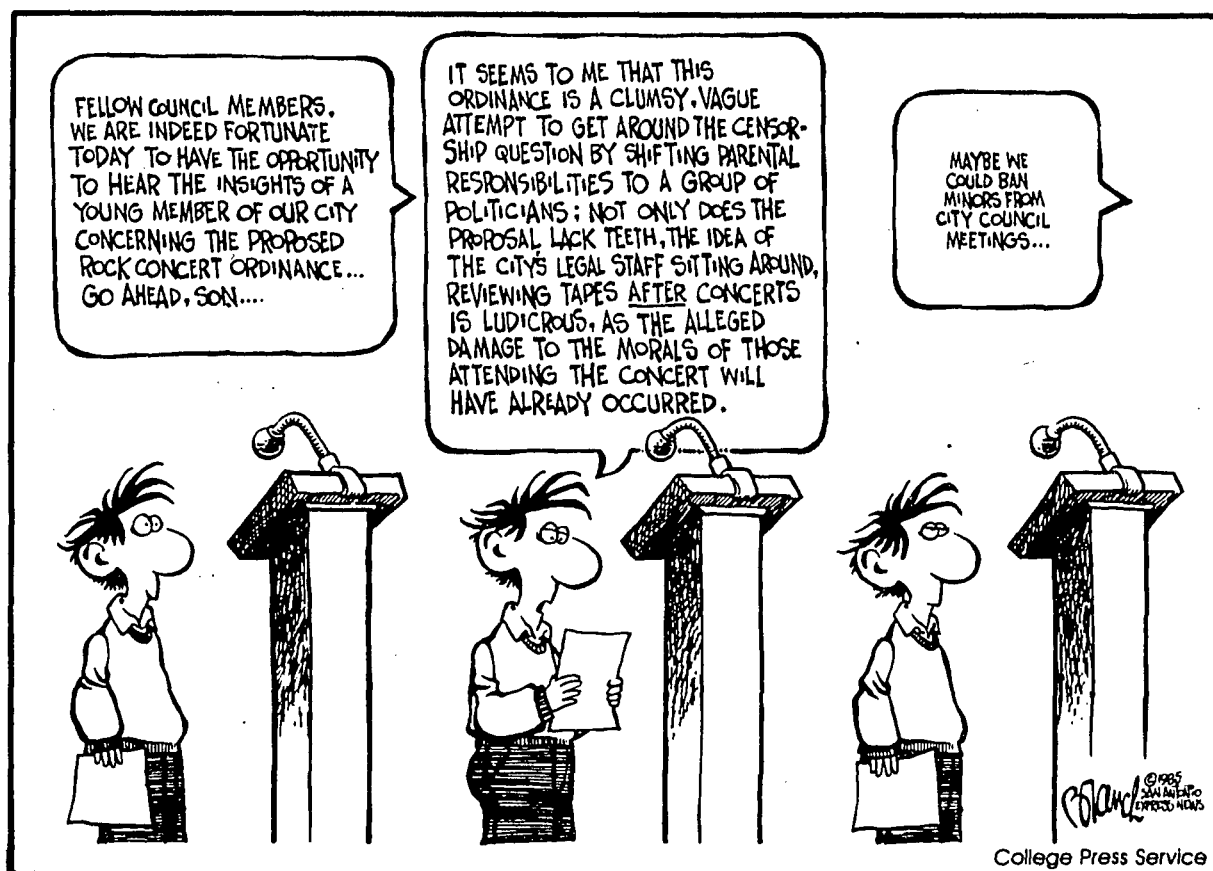
A performance allows the listener to become an intrinsic part of the music. The performers react to the audience and the audience, in turn, reacts to the music. This is something that could never be achieved by a recording, no matter how well it is done. To really enjoy the music of a band the listener must be able to experience them live.

So why is there a lack of live performances in Maryville and Northwest? None of the owners and operators of the places that bands could play know that we would like to see them here. The next time you have a chance to suggest to the manager something that would improve his establishment, suggest live music.

Correction:

In last week's issue of the *Northwest Missourian*, a paragraph in the *Stroller* column stated that when Maryville enters Phase V of the water shortage, Northwest will close. However, if Maryville does reach the Phase V stage, water will be brought in and measures will be taken to conserve that water.

The *Northwest Missourian* strongly encourages letters of complaint or compliment concerning anything on campus. If you have a letter you'd like to get printed, send the letter, complete with name and phone number, to Editor, *Northwest Missourian*, 3 Wells Hall, NWMSU, Maryville, MO, 64468. The phone number will not be used in the publication of the letter; it is necessary only to verify facts.



Northwest Missouri State University's

MISSOURIAN

The *Northwest Missourian* is a laboratory newspaper produced by students in the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Your Man develops water conservation system

To err is human. But to really screw things up, you have to put Your Man at a computer terminal.

You see, as Your Campus Crusader was hunt-and-pecking his column into the *Missourian* computers last week, he inadvertently mentioned that this institution of higher learning might be shut down at some point in the distant future because of the water shortage.

Not so.

The powers-that-be were quite anxious to let Your Man know that even if we should reach "Phase V, The Final Chapter," the University—like Rocky, Jason and the "Police Academy" gang—intends to keep battling it out.

Stroller

Officially, the word is that if we do reach Phase V, the University will be completely dependent on outside water sources, probably brought in by truck.

Just a little something Your Hero felt needed to be cleared up—wish his complexion were as easy. Anyway, while we're on the subject of water, what does officially happen if we stay high and dry?

Well, the University lists this item under "unpleasant possibilities": "Limiting showers for campus residents."

Now, this is not to say this will happen. Your Man has every hope that it won't. But in case it does—and to atone for his faux pas of last issue—Your Hero has saved the University the trouble of developing a plan for dealing with that unpleasant, distant possibility.

Here's the plan:

We pattern the showering system after Campus Dining Service's payment system. Your Man considered following the example of parking sticker sales, but

realized that was probably a bad idea. We'd really be high and dry then.

Anyway, we call the system Ala Bathe and install little computerized cash registers in every dorm bathroom. (Your Hero still hasn't figured where to carry his I.D. card when he goes to the shower, but that's a technicality.)

Okay, so part of the system follows the 18, 15 and 12 meal plans—these are obviously for those most prone to profuse perspiration. They're allowed seven, five and three showers each, respectively.

Everyone else would be limited to the Ala Bathe and Ala Bathe Plus plans. For these, students would be allotted a set number of points for water use each week. Then, set numbers of points could be deducted for certain water-consuming activities like showering, shaving and brushing their teeth. It all comes right off the cards.

Off-campus students would need to get the Ala Bathe Plus plan if they wanted to wash their hands or use the bathroom while on campus.

And, to tie into the "Shower with a Friend" campaign, we could run two-for-one showering specials the first week of the plan's implementation.

Well, enough of that. Your Man's gotta go, but his efforts have shown enough penance and sincerity to get him back in with the powers-that-be.

Seriously, though: try to keep your water use to a minimum. The last thing Your Man needs is for more people to see his student I.D. picture.

And remember, "Every Drop Counts." And so does every drip. So when you see them on campus with their horn-rimmed glasses and pocket protectors, be kind.

Traveling Texan leaves 'Cradle of Civilization'

BY MARK GREAR
Missourian Adviser

It was not without apprehension that I began my trip from the cradle of civilization, Texas, to this far-northern tundra. What wonders would I see? What strange tribes would I meet?

All I knew of Missouri came from the cover of my road atlas, which had pictures of a hog and an ear of corn drawn over the state of Missouri.

The trip to the Oklahoma border was uneventful; the traffic jams of Dallas were frustratingly familiar. When I reached Oklahoma the strange customs of the natives, called Okies, became apparent.

Signs reading "DO NOT DRIVE INTO SMOKE" were posted every few miles. Apparently the Okies are consumed by curiosity and will drive right into prairie fires just to see what they are. Or perhaps they consider them to be smoke signals announcing some enormous powwow. Quaint, but not too disturbing.

At a fuel stop, however, the natives seemed to be hostile. "Another Texan," one said gruffly. He seemed to lighten up after I assured him that I wasn't a rich Texan.

Oklahoma was a flat, featureless plain broken by only one wondrous sight—"The World's Largest McDonalds"—built into a humongous golden arch straddling the highway. I didn't stop.

More disturbing was the fact that beyond Oklahoma City the Okies actually charge you to drive down the road. It cost nearly \$5 to get my giant rent-a-truck to the Kansan line, where another toll booth awaited. Is this legal? Texas doesn't have things like that. I felt like King Arthur on a quest, beset by greedy trolls under every bridge.

I suppose it was worth it—the roads were smooth and fast.

Kansas was uneventful until I was pulled over by a Pinto. Thoughts of highway robbery crossed my mind, but the driver was only trying to warn me that the vehicle I was towing was about to come loose. I'm sure a runaway '53 Chevy panel truck can do a heck of a lot of damage. The driver helped me re-hitch the truck and sped away. He had Missouri plates, my first hint of the kindness I would find in my new home.

The farther I got from Texas, the less hostility I encountered. Perhaps the rude, rich Texans behave themselves when they're more than one state away.

When I reached Missouri, I found out why it's called the "Show Me" state. It's because newcomers always have to ask directions. Apparently they number the rivers and alphabetize the roads.

An interstate exit would announce roads like "Z," "AA," "CC," and "B." Ten miles later there might be another road "AA." However, the natives were very helpful and skilled at giving directions. Also, I was thrilled to find that gasoline got a lot cheaper. Maybe they make it from the corn.

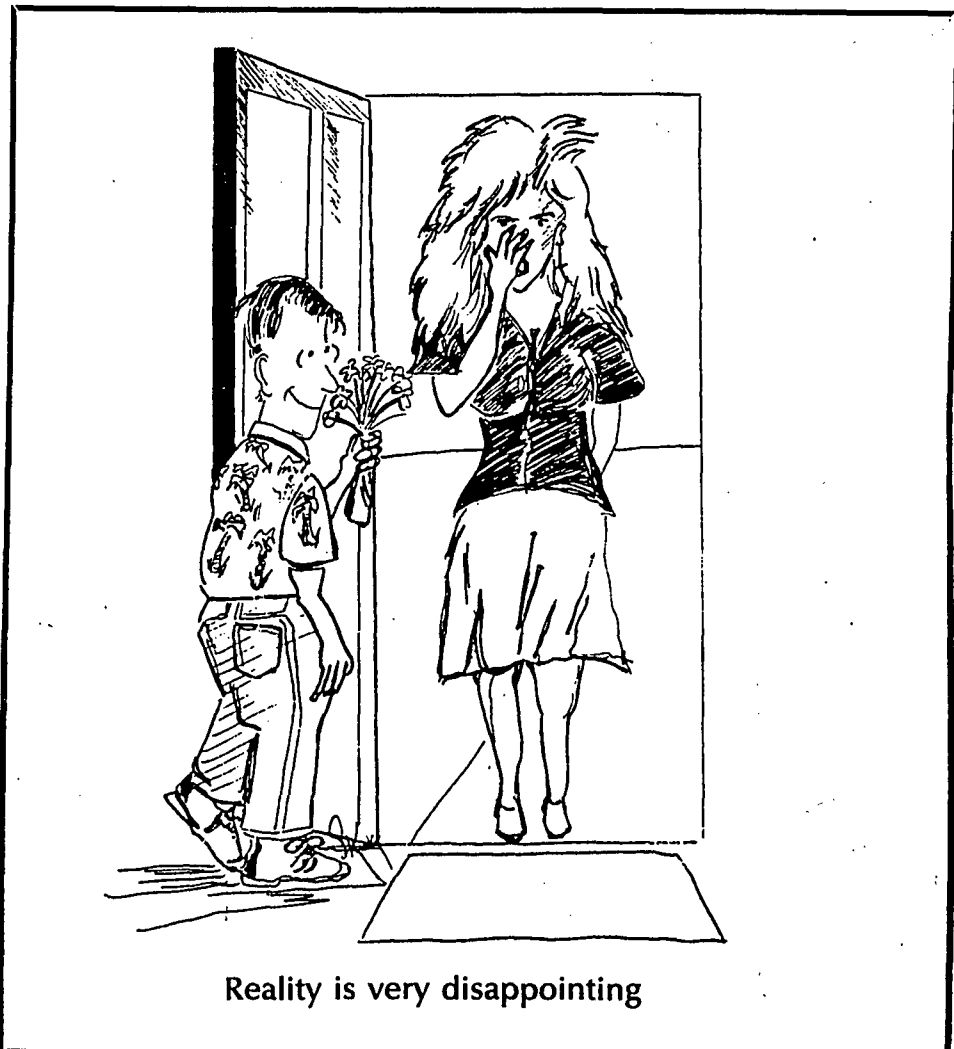
Outside St. Joseph, the road narrowed to two bumpy lanes. It was free, though.

I had arranged to rent an old farmhouse outside Maryville, and when I arrived at dawn my landlord was already up and around. He guided me to my house and then stayed to help unload the truck. He wasn't very pleased about the piano, but we got it inside.

The phone and electric companies had my utilities hooked up within hours at far less than Texas costs, and the fertile, parched farmland was far less than the frozen tundra I had expected.

All in all, it's a very nice place, aside from a few snickers when I talk and some overheard imitations of "mah ak-sint." How was I to know the word "film" has only one syllable?

Steve's World



Computer conversation creates social scene

Our goal: to infiltrate the computer mail service to discover the people who use it and the reasons they use it.

BY TERRY ALEY
Feature Writer

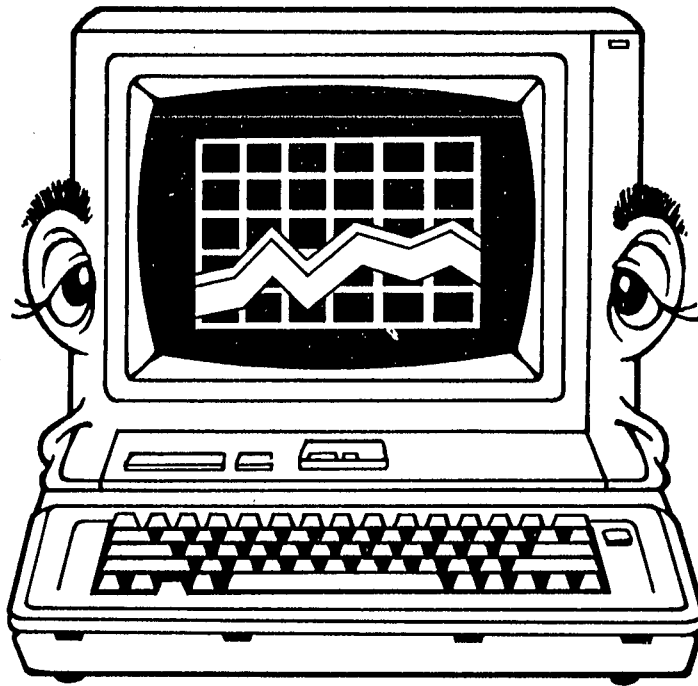
Over the course of approximately one week and with the aid of several accomplices, I proceeded to send and receive mail from every type of college student imaginable. I had conversations with intellectuals, geeks, foreigners, rude people, nice people, nymphomaniacs, marching band members, punk rockers and advice-givers.

Through the entire ordeal, I made both friends and enemies alike. If the process name they listed looked interesting enough, we wrote. And we wrote on both male and female accounts to get a fair cross-section of all those mail users with such attention-grabbing names as "psychedelic," "write me," and "hot lip."

But our names were never quite as innovative or as creative as any of the best user names we discovered out there. Favorite name ideas that attracted our attention were modeled after rock groups, fashion brand-names, animals, and sexual imagery. Here's a list of some of the most outlandish names we found (that can be printed).

1. YOU WANT TO?
2. TEDDY BARE
3. MAN OF I.A.
4. CHIPETTE
5. DO ME
6. MR. BUNNY
7. DUCK BUTT

8. DIAL SEX
9. HUNG WELL
10. LIL' ONE
11. STAMINA
12. AN OLDER WOMAN
13. TAPPA KEGGA
14. I PHELTA THI



Of course, as stated earlier, these are only some of the most outlandish—most were just ordinary descriptive adjectives like "kim," "shorty," "musician," or "vote g.o.p." Numbers three and four from the list above were somewhat creative male and female "take-offs" from the visiting Men of L.A. When, through a female accomplice's account, we asked number nine just how well, he replied "Does the word horse mean anything?"

Numbers 13 and 14 were obviously well thought out fraternity puns. When we wrote number eight, we were even given a 1-800 number.

On one other occasion, we had a conversation with a guy who was explaining to us why he was recently unable to return to his job. He couldn't get his job back due to the fact he was financially ineligible. And he told us he had lost his eligibility because he had been placed on academic probation, spelled "acedamic probation."

Curious to whether or not a mail user named "Ann Landers" offered advice services, I wrote her with a question. "I have a 'friend' who is searching for a good meaningful relationship," I said. "What advice can you give him?" She wrote back. "Just keep looking—Ann Landers," she said. Simple, straight and to the point.

I had another conversation with a guy I took to be a computer geek. I asked him straight out if he was a geek and he replied that some might consider him one, but most wouldn't. He was the only person we ever wrote who actually took out the time to write in complete sentences, including the placement of a smart-sounding word in every

See MAIL, Page 9



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Fry produces radio series

BY TIMOTHY TODD
Staff Writer

"I guess I'm interested in the variety of lifestyles and belief patterns," said Dr. Carrol Fry professor of English at Northwest.

Fry has taken that interest and turned it into a series of programs about American communal societies for National Public Radio. Fry and Mike Johnson, operations manager of KXCV, 90.5 FM, are currently involved in the final production steps of "Following the Dream."

The broadcast, which will hopefully air next summer, is about the Twin Oaks commune in Virginia. Twin Oaks, founded in 1967, was originally based on B.F. Skinner's utopian novel "Walden Two." Although the commune has abandoned some of Skinner's ideas, the work-credit system is still an intricate part.

"They are able to enjoy freedoms and do their own things as long as they have their work credits," said Fry.

The commune attracts a wide variety of people, members range from extreme feminists to homosexuals, but also include many families.

"The fact that there is little cohesiveness makes people stay there a short time," said Fry.

The average member will stay at Twin Oaks about four years, while many of the communes' members stay for life. The commune brings in most of its revenue through the sale of hammocks to Pier One.

"I don't want to sound bad, but they are yuppie/hippies, they are young and very proud of how well they are doing," said Fry.

Fry's most recent accomplishment has been the distribution of "Different Drummers," nationwide. "Different Drummers" is about The Farm, a communal society in Tennessee. The Farm's members, by contrast, are predominantly older hippies, who intend to live out their lives in the communal society.

Fry's interest in radio began in 1972 when he became friends with the assistant manager of the campus radio station. Fry originally distributed his efforts state wide with a series on oral history that had 27 parts, and a 5 part series on folklore. Through use of the satellite Fry is now able to send his productions to 301 Public Radio Stations nationwide.

Fry hopes to do three more programs for NPR on American communalism with segments featuring Hari Krishna, the Hutterites, and possibly Kibbutzim in Israel.

Newsbrief

A trip to the white, sandy beaches of Hawaii is the Grand Prize in this year's American Poetry Association contest.

The contest will offer \$11,000 for First Prize. Entries must be no more than 20 lines. However, poets can submit a maximum of five poems before the Dec. 31, 1988 deadline. There is no charge for entries.

"Students have been winners in all of our contests. So I urge students to enter now. Later they may be too busy with exams," Robert Nelson, publisher for the association, said in a news release.

Poets should put their name and address on each page they send to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-74, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Poems will be judged on originality and sincerity. All entries will be considered for publication. The association has awarded over \$101,000 to 2,700 poets in the last six years. Prizes will be awarded by Feb. 28, 1989.

Mail

Continued from Page 8

sentence. I could see this person sitting in front of his terminal with a dictionary checking the spelling of every word. He did make sure I knew he had gotten an ACT composite of 31 and that was the only thing he had going for himself—that and the stuff between his ears.

Through all of this, I did meet some truly nice people, though I haven't actually met any of them. One guy even wrote us after seeing the name "hot lip" showing concern that someone might get the wrong idea. We thanked him for his concern and didn't have the heart to keep that name on the list. My favorite new mail friend was a girl punk rocker who I accidentally wrote because she had the same name listed as one listed by a guy who wrote me a few days earlier. After I had been writing back and forth to this girl three or four times (assuming of course that she was a guy all along), she signed her definitely female name.

I found the object of the mail game to be simplistic. If one wanted to receive mail, one formulated a process name of personal interest. Then, people with similar interests would see that name and write asking about it.

After about three or four times back and forth, one person would always get around to asking the most popular question of all—"What is your major?" And before one knew it, one had a new friend.

The most intriguing part about this wonderful computer invention is that, unless you've got a yearbook and are looking up the people after they write you, it can be a real fantasy trip. They don't know what you look like and vice-versa. This has led way to a reputation of some users being "computer geeks."

So, if you're spending a lonely night in the dorm room, there isn't a better way to let the time pass than to make some new friends. Remember, to get you have to give. Don't be afraid to write someone who sounds interesting.

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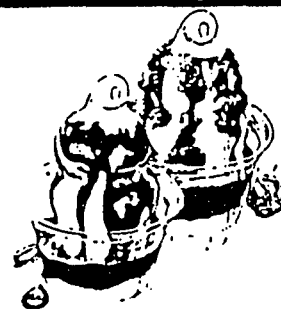
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Hardee's

Film series to offer classics

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

The International Film Series will host some famous faces this fall in some of the greatest films of all time. Such greats as Katherine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis, Greta Garbo, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda, Warren Beatty and many others.

The series was originally presented by students but the idea eventually faded out until it was revitalized four years ago by Dr. Bruce Litte. The project is financed by Northwest, viewers and a grant from the Missouri Arts Council. Litte selects the films from "Films International", a rental firm in Chicago. The films are budgeted and scheduled six months in advance. The 16 millimeter reels from the 40's and 50's range in cost from \$75 to \$400 for a new film.

The films give viewers exposure to things they would probably not normally experience. Different countries and cultures are explored. The films come from England, Germany, France, Italy, Japan, China and even India. The goal is to get a variety of the best films from all over the world to make the series truly international. Some films are well known while others are less known or unusual.

Many of the films have famous people in every aspect of the production. "The Misfits" which was shown this fall had the late John Huston as the director, Marilyn Monroe and Clark Gable in the starring roles and was written by Arthur Miller, Monroe's husband at the time.

Litte encourages more people to get out and enjoy the series. The average audience ranges from 15 to 30 people and consists mainly of students. It's hoped that more faculty and community members will participate.

The International Film Series will present the following movies during the fall semester: "Dim Sum" Sept. 20; "Beauty and the Beast" Oct. 4; "Romeo and Juliet" Oct 18; "Derzu Uzala" Nov. 29; and "The Three Faces of Eve" Dec. 6.

The next presentation, "Dim Sum" is a 1985 independent American movie about the tensions and affections between a Chinese mother and daughter living in San Francisco's Chinatown. The mother wants her daughter to marry and the daughter wants the freedom to make her own decision.

Each film will be shown in the Wells Hall auditorium on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.. Admission is \$2 per person with tickets available at the department of English, the Union office or at the door.

10,000 Maniacs sound unique

BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Special to the *Missourian*

Are you looking for a new sound? Something meaningful and beautiful that isn't folk. It has been said that "10,000 Maniacs" is something that's strikingly original yet hauntingly familiar. It attracts people with diversified tastes and thanks to the latest album, *In My Tribe*, more people are hearing about the unique brand of music by the group.

They started off as a band in New York state with a small, yet devoted underground following. Now, however, the group's popularity is growing by the day, partially due to the many releases of the album *In My Tribe*.

The first release was a remake of Cat Stevens' hit "Peace Train". Soon after that, "10,000 Maniacs" released "Like the Weather". The song was played on many progressive radio stations and even made it to MTV.

"I think that in many ways this is the album that we've been trying to make for a long time," Natalie Merchant, lead singer, said in a press release. "We had been trying to make a really tight pop album that still had an edge to it, but we weren't ready until now."

One of the newest releases, "What's the Matter Here?" is a song about child abuse. The song has gained the group much recognition. Merchant once said that the group is more interested in moving people than selling albums.

Except for "Peace Train" all of the music on the album was written by the group. There is a surprise on the album for R.E.M. fans. Michael Stipe performs on the song "A Campfire Song".

All of the songs on *In My Tribe* have a unique beauty, but the final song is exceptionally eloquent. Backed by piano, cello, and a string arrangement Merchant brings an enlightening album to a wonderful end with "Verdi Cries".



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Throughout the month of September, individual yearbook photos will be taken according to the following schedule in the Colonial Room.

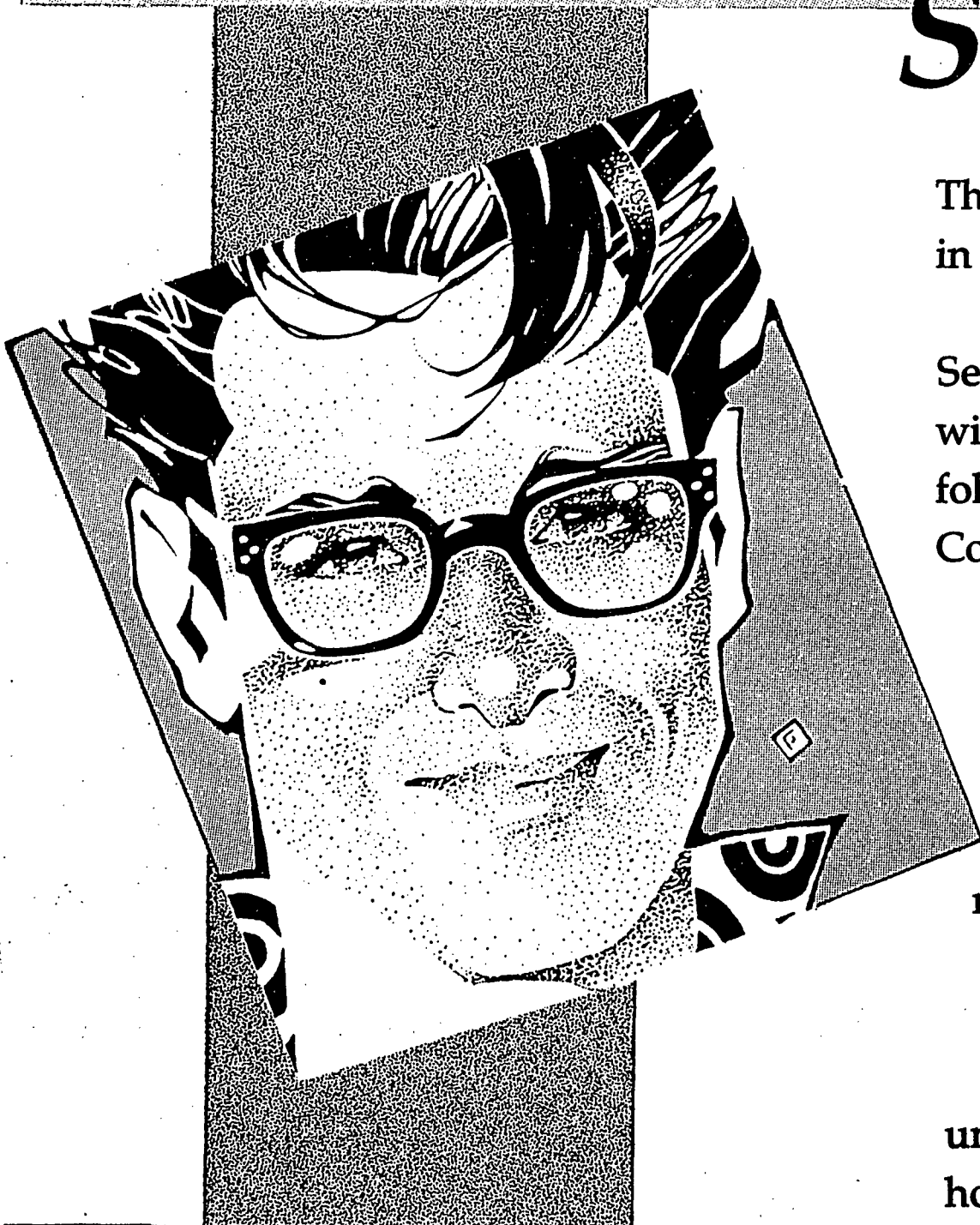
Seniors (by appointment at ext. 1225): Sept. 15-16 & 26-27

Underclassmen, if you missed out, now's your chance to make it up...

Make-up Days: Sept. 28 & 29

All photos will be taken 8a.m. until 5 p.m. except during the noon hour from 12 to 1.

Tower Yearbook



Variety spices fashion at Northwest

BY SHELLEY SEDDON
Staff Writer

Back to school means purchasing at least a few new items for wardrobe. So far this season a variety of themes have emerged on campus.

One of the hottest trends is the move back to fashions from the 1960's. No demonstrations or sit-ins have been reported so far, but tie-dye shirts and peace signs have been sighted. Anything at all can be tie-dyed: shirts, jeans, mini-skirts, socks, and sweaters.

In the hemline war, short skirts still have a winning edge. Basically any skirt length is acceptable. Lengths range from micro-mini to ankle length. To avoid the hemline question many people still rely on pants. Darker jeans and corduroy are returning along with dressier pants that are cut fuller.

Distressed leather jackets that are reminiscent of the aviator era are the hot coat news for fall. The most popular colors are rich jeweled tones such as royal purple, topaz, plum, hot pink, moss green

and neon green.

A lot of people are "mad for plaid", with plaid skirts, jumpers, pants, shoes and even earrings. Scarves are still an important accessory and have been seen in a variety of prints such as florals, plaids, houndstooth, checks and paisley. The scarves can be anchored with a large pin. Some popular styles of pins are art deco and Victorian. These pins can also be worn on the lapels of large blazers or with sweaters. Small scatter pins are also popular and usually worn in multiples on the front of jean jackets.

Earrings are still fairly large. Hoops are fashionable along with geometric shapes and "door-knocker" shaped earrings.

Deb Cowden, Assistant Manager of Maurices said they are selling "a lot of the brighter colored sweaters and darker jeans. Leather bomber jackets and tie-dyed shirts and sweaters are also popular."

Whatever your style, from preppy to radical, you are sure to fit in with one of the diverse fashion themes that are prevalent this school year.



These clothes worn by students accent the casual look. (Photo by Lisa Gruenloh and Randy Wolf Shawn Wake)



Two Northwest students, Hube Rice and Lance Reed, show off the well-dressed look. (Photo by Shawn Wake)

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Thursday, Sept. 15

- Last day to drop first block class - Registrar's Office
- IFC meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 4pm
- Senior Yearbook Portraits
- Variety Show Ticket sales - Cashiering
- Geo Club meeting - GS 132 - 5:15 p.m.
- Daughters of Diana meeting - Upper Lakeview Room - 5pm

Friday, Sept. 16

- Kitten Volleyball - NEMO Invite
- Senior yearbook portraits

Saturday, Sept. 17

- Cat football vs. MO. Western - Rickenbrode Stadium - 1:30pm
- Family Day
- Superstar Concert Series - X-106 - 8pm
- Chiefs Ticket registration - Campus Rec Office

Monday, Sept. 19

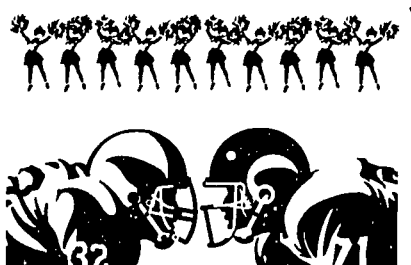
- 1988 Homecoming meeting - CH 228 - 4pm
- Homecoming Clown meeting - Martindale Gym - 7pm

Tuesday, Sept. 20

- Homecoming float/jalopy meeting - University Club - 7pm
- Homecoming Queen election - Union
- Freshman Class Officer elections
- Student Senate meeting - Northwest Room - 6:45pm

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- Variety Show final rehearsal



CAPs looks to entertain

BY JEANNIE RIGBY
Special to the *Missourian*

The Rainmakers, Emo Phillips, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Sawyer Brown, and Berlin are all part of the great entertainment brought to Northwest by the Campus Activities Programmers.

"CAPs purpose is to provide and promote entertainment on campus. We try to appeal to different interests and cultures," Vince Tucker, CAPs vice-president, said.

There is a lot of planning and organization that brings the entertainers to campus. First, the student members make suggestions as to what people would want to see. Second, they contact the entertainment agencies to find out if the acts are available and for what cost. CAPs is given two budgets to work with. One budget is for major concerts and comedians and the other is for smaller events.

If a certain act that CAPs is trying to schedule is within the budget and available, then the entertainment agency sends the contract. The contract is read carefully to insure that the University can provide what the performers request.

When this process is finished, the signed contract goes back to the agency and the University receives what promises to be quality entertainment. At times, however, there are problems which prevent all of this from going smoothly.

There have been times in the past when a group is close to being scheduled and problems arise. In some cases, the list of requests in the contract are too extensive or unusual. Cost and prior engagements are two of the biggest reasons why certain acts are not scheduled. Last year CAPs tried to get Bobcat Goldthwait. He was within the price range but unfortunately he was about to start filming a movie.

Every student can get involved in CAPs. The only requirement is attendance at meetings. Meetings are held on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in the Northwest Room of the Student Union. All students are encouraged to attend.

"There is a real push to get all members involved in the decisions," Tucker said. "As far as programming, things are really shaping up for Band month (October) and Novelty month (November). We are close to a deal for a major band in October," he said.

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PERSONALS

AQUA, Have a GREAT b-day. Save some cake for me, if you know what I mean.

-Tonto
P.S. I'm SERIOUS

JOHN EDMONDS, You are an awesome skit director. We've got it in the bag.
-Bro.

TROY D., Don't worry, be happy!
-Troy A.

CHRIS, Here's this semester's classified. What should I say? Something about cowboy boots?
-Fergie

NELLIE, Y'all know what I want to ridicule you on this week, but had better not because I wouldn't want your basketball career to end before it even started. So, what will you be doing with your friends THIS weekend-HA.
-Love, Scarface

MIKEY THE MARTIAN, How about visiting your planet?
-Andy and Liz

HI-HO HI-HO, What a guy! It's always fun getting personal isn't it? I mean PERSONALS! Whoops! So what's the story? See ya soon.
-Endoplasmic Reticulum

STINKY, Only you... Keep that in mind, you little stinker!
-Love, Lumpy

JOHNNY, I miss you!!!



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Bearcats look to improve game plan

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

Despite losing to Washburn University 33-12, the Bearcats turned in some outstanding individual performances.

The 'Cats scored first on a 51-yard field goal off the foot of Peter Rameh. The field goal marked the second-longest of Rameh's Northwest career. His longest was a 52-yarder against Missouri Western last year.

"I thought Rameh, under pressure, trying his first field goal of the year and kicking a 51-yarder was a pretty darn good effort," Coach Bud Elliott said in a press release.

Northwest scored their first touchdown of the season in the second quarter on a 17-yard run by Maurice Taylor. The two-point conversion on a run by quarterback Jeremy Wilson failed.

Washburn answered with two touchdown passes—one in the first quarter and the other in the second.

With 4:44 left before half, Jarvis Redmond was tackled in the endzone giving Washburn a safety.

Another touchdown and a field goal by Washburn closed the first half of play with Northwest trailing, 6 to 19.

Rameh got the call in the third quarter and booted it through the uprights from 39 yards out.

Washburn scored on a 26 yard touchdown pass in the final quarter ending the game with Washburn winning by a 33-12 margin.

"We've improved, but we still aren't as aggressive as we need to be offensively and that has me concerned," Elliott said.

"I was pleased with our running backs, but the story of our game is nine turnovers in two games."

The 'Cats fumbled six times, losing possession three times, and threw one interception against Washburn.

A bright spot for the 'Cats is junior running back/kickoff returner Jarvis Redmond, who needs only six yards on his next kickoff return to become the third Bearcat in history to hit the thousand-yard career mark in kickoff return yardage. His 26-yard return at Washburn advanced his career total to 994, third behind Joe Wingate, who gained 2291 yards from 1970-73, and Joe Spinello, who returned for 1132 yards from 1965-68.

The 'Cats gained 102 yards on the ground in 47 carries, while completing four of 14 passes for 84 yards.

Sharing quarterback duties were Tom Kruse, who was three of 11 for 49 yards, and Jeremy Wilson, completing one of three, for 35 yards and one interception.

"Defensively, freshman Heath Parker (defensive back) played exceptionally well," Elliott said. "Ernest Hawkins (defensive end) and Greg Jones (outside linebacker) have really developed into good leaders."

The Bearcats take on rival Missouri Western in a showdown this Saturday at 1:30 at Rickenbrode Field.

Squad takes third in tournament

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

Opening their home season Tuesday against Graceland College, the Bearkittens fell in five tough games.

After winning the first two games, 15-10, 15-10, the 'Kittens gave way to the visitors losing the final three matches, 13-15, 3-15, and 9-15.

"We played our game and was very aggressive for the first couple matches," Coach Peg Voisin said. "The third game we let them get back into it and we ended up playing their game."

Nancy Pfeifler led the 'Kittens with 18 kills, while teammate Kathy Webb had five, and Annette Bruggmann had four.

Kelly Cox accomplished a Northwest single-match record with 13 serving aces, bringing her season total to 37 in seven matches. Setter Laura Bowen led the setters with 15 assists.

"We had a few bugs that'll work themselves out," Voisin said. "We had a nice crowd and played some tough games."

Travelling to the Missouri

Southern Invitational over the weekend, the 'Kittens brought back a third-place finish.

After a pool record of 1-1 Friday night, the netters moved into the preliminary round for the single elimination bracket.

Drawing Southern Nazarene for the first match, the 'Kittens recorded 15-10, 15-19 wins. This moved them into the quarterfinal round of their bracket where they were paired against a tough Arkansas Tech team.

Tech jumped out to a 13-5 lead in the opening game. Northwest responded with one of the most amazing comebacks in the program's history by scoring 10 straight points to take the first game 15-13.

Dropping the second game, 7-15, the 'Kittens bounced back to capture the third and final game 15-9.

Revenge haunted the 'Kittens as they faced Missouri Southern, who they defeated Friday night. Losing in three games, 15-11, 9-15, and 10-15, Kelly Cox set a school single-match record with 20 digs.

The 'Kittens travel to Kirksville Saturday to participate in the Northeast Missouri State Invitational.

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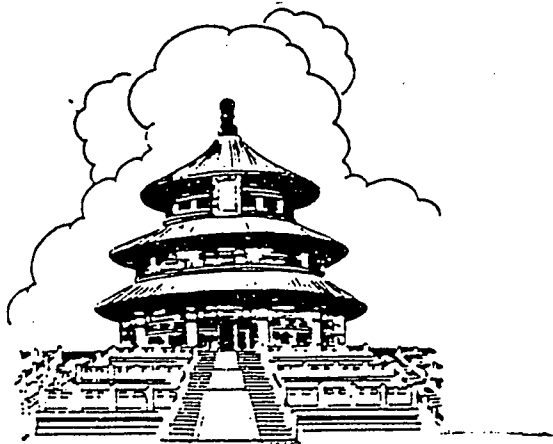
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8. Shockers
9. Phi Sigma Kappa Zombies
10. Titans

For the week of Sept. 9, 1988.

Both cross country teams will compete in the Nebraska Open in Lincoln, NE this Saturday, Sept. 17.

Frisbee golf results for the week of Sept. 2, 1988:

Fraternity: Sam Mason/John Peterson, Delta Chi shot a 29.

Independent: Troy McKee/Rob Ticknor, Titans shot a 33.

Women: Lisa McMillan/Susan Parker, Alpha Sigma Alpha shot a 42.

The junior varsity football program has been cancelled this season due to injuries, according to Head Coach Bud Elliott. The 'Cats plan to continue the JV team next season.

Junior Robb Finegan is the pick for the MIAA Men's Cross-Country Runner of the Week Award. The runner from Lakeside, Nebraska, came from the pack of 153 runners to finish first with a time of 25:42 over the 8K course at the SIU-Edwardsville Cougar Classic.

The Northwest Women's cross country team ran to an eleventh-place finish at Saturday's SIU-Edwardsville Cougar Classic in Edwardsville, IL.

Northwest's Tammy King crossed the line first for the 'Kittens running 36th with a time of 21 minutes, 10 seconds. Stephanie Kempf was 39th in 21:18.

The University of Dayton won the women's team title, finishing ahead of Southern Missouri, SIU-Edwardsville, and SIU-Carbondale.

Junior Robb Finegan collected his second consecutive individual championship as the Bearcat cross country team raced to a seventh-place finish at Saturday's SIU-Edwardsville Cougar Classic in Edwardsville, IL.

Finegan ran the course in 25 minutes, 42 seconds. Finishing next for the Bearcats was Lloyd Hunt, who was 12th in 26:47.

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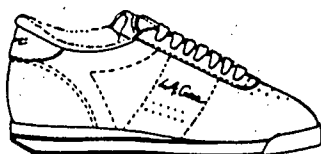
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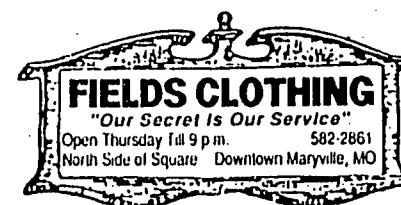
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Sundell soars in the high jump at the Olympic Trials

BY CARI PREWITT
Special to the *Missourian*

It started out as a hobby. Something to take his mind off basketball during the off-season.

What began as a hobby took senior Bob Sundell, starting Bearcat basketball player, to the Olympic Trials in the high jump.

Sundell came to Northwest following his graduation from Lafayette High School in St. Joseph, Missouri and a semester at Drake University. He was recruited to play basketball, but found high jumping an outlet for his attraction to the outdoors and a way to stay in shape when he wasn't playing basketball.

His interest in high jump started when he was very young.

"It started in junior high, maybe before," Sundell said. "I liked playing on the mats, that's what attracted me to it."

Although he has quite a history of high jumping behind him, he has been doing it for ten years, competitively for five years, Sundell says he's been playing basketball a lot longer.

"I've probably been playing basketball for 19 years," he says as he crosses his long legs and laughs. "No, I've been playing competitively since about fourth grade."

But high jump was always a part of his life.

"When I made it to state my freshman year in high school, I jumped four inches higher than I ever had in my life. I jumped 6'2" and saw this guy jump 7'3 1/2". He set a new state record and went on to jump at the University of Arkansas. That fired me up."

And fired up he was. He went on to become an All-American high jumper his

junior and senior years in high school.

Being a versatile athlete, Sundell also excelled in basketball. He modestly adds that the three years he played varsity in high school (sophomore-senior), his team "probably won 60-70 games and lost about 10."

During his past two seasons of playing with the Bearcats, he has been named All-Tournament, All-District and has helped the 'Cats to a conference title.

Last spring at the NCAA Championships, Sundell jumped his personal best of 7'5" to qualify for the Olympic Trials and take seventh overall in the NCAA.

I had an idea that that could be the day, because I was jumping well. I made 7' and 7'2". Then I made 7'5". I mean, I clubbed the bar, it wobbled, but it stayed on," he said with a look of pride on his face.

Just making it to the Olympic Trials was enough for Sundell.

"By the time the Trials got here, I was



Bob Sundell

so tired of working out and jumping. I'd been going at it for four to five months and I knew my workouts weren't what they should've been. I wanted to do the best I could, but my bags weren't packed for Korea."

What does the future hold for this 6'7", duo-athlete, government/pre-law major who has accomplished so much?

"I like where I'm going, but I still have a lot of jitters about what is going to happen after this year. I have no idea where I'm going to law school or what kind of job I'm going to end up having. I think I've got a good relationship with God and a good relationship with people," Sundell said.

"Right now I'm having a blast. It's my senior year and things are looking good."

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